

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair tonight and tomorrow;
slightly warmer tonight.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 97

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1934

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CROWD GATHERS TO GET A GLIMPSE OF COL. LINDBERGH

240 Police and Detectives On
Duty; "Dead-Line" is One
Block From Court House

RADIO EQUIPMENT UP

Hauptmann Is Taken From
Jail In A Van of
Steel

By James L. Kilgall.
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—A huge crowd assembled today in the vicinity of the Bronx county court house awaiting a chance to glimpse Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who was due to go before the Grand Jury as a star witness against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, suspected kidnapper of the famous flier's baby.

Unusual police precautions were taken. A total of 240 police and detectives were on duty and a "dead-line" a block from the Court House was established. Detectives were assigned to stations on the roofs of nearby structures.

Hauptmann was brought to the Court House from the Bronx county jail in a steel van.

The first witness before the jury was Charles Apple of the Department of Justice Crime Laboratory. He has identified handwriting on the ransom notes and has compared footprints.

Only those having business in the Court House were admitted.

Hauptmann was taken into the building through a rear entrance and up a back elevator to the office of District Attorney Samuel J. Foley on the sixth floor. The Grand Jury room is on the eighth floor.

Radio broadcasting equipment was set up on both floors. Detectives, reporters and photographers milled around in the corridors.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—The theory that Bruno Richard Hauptmann had "inside aid" in the kidnapping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., clings persistently in the minds of many police chiefs and detective agencies attending the International Association of Chiefs of Police in convention here. A number of veteran police chiefs express the belief that Hauptmann, now under arrest in the New York City, was "tipped off" to the habits of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his household by someone familiar with the family and the secluded home in Sourland Mountain, New Jersey. Other detective agencies took the opposite view that Hauptmann alone, or with several confederates, committed the "crime of a century," without help.

Charles Cook Rescues Man From The Delaware River

A Philadelphia man, was rescued from drowning last night at 11:45, by Captain Charles Cook, of the yacht "Sea Gull," which plies between here and Burlington, N. J. The one rescued is John Schmidt, 66, of 1428 W. Litterly street.

Hearing a splashing in the water as he neared the Burlington wharf, Mr. Cook saw the form of a man in the water. After a little difficulty he succeeded in lifting him into the boat.

Charles Haines, Jr., John Wade, George Janson and Stanley Berkauer, all members of the Hope Life Saving Squad, Burlington, were summoned by Cook. The man was placed in the car of Wilson Johnson, night watchman, and taken to the Emergency Hospital, City Hall, where he was treated for immersion by Dr. Fred Lucas, and detained at the hospital, when a further examination of the man will be made today.

The man's coat and hat were found lying on the wharf later. Upon being questioned at City Hall by Sergeant George Bowley, the man said that he had been out of work for over four years, but he could not tell how he came to be in Burlington.

Sergeant Bowley is making an investigation as to whether the man has any relatives.

EDGELY

The members of the Edgely Branch day to Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroder had as guests from Friday until Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroder, Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. William King had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tomlinson, Upland, and Nan Townsend, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenks entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenks, Jr., and Miss Harriett Eisenbrey, Morrisville.

Edgely at the home of Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes were: Mrs. Walter G. Stillwell, Mrs. Leo Lynn, Mrs. Roland Quinn, Mrs. Lynn Eckenroth, Mrs. Caleb Rue, Mrs. Robert Pearson, Sr., and Mrs. Bard Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Selie Goldman and son, Arnold, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman, Mill and Wood streets.

Hollywood Wedding



Latest of the Hollywood couples to hit the trail to the altar is John Blount De Mille, 21-year-old son of Cecil B. De Mille, famous movie director, and Miss Louise Denker, Los Angeles debutante, shown above.

SCHNADER FOR SOUND AGRICULTURAL POLICY

Republican Candidate For
Governor Sets Forth His
Views On The Subject

LOW ELECTRIC RATES

LANCASTER, Sept. 26.—Charging that the Democratic platform virtually ignores the farmer, while the Republican party "stands four-square for a sound agricultural policy," Attorney General William A. Schnader, Republican nominee for Governor, last night urged widespread rural support for the ticket, in the third of his radio addresses on political pledges.

He declared that the farmer who votes to continue such discrimination as the Federal processing tax enforces, "is voting against himself—voting to rob his farm of the fruits of his labor, his family of the full measure of his support."

In his talk Mr. Schnader declared he was "vitaly interested" in rural electrification at low rates. "There are few problems," he said, "which more directly affect rural life and the rural home than this."

"One of the prime reasons why more farmers do not enjoy the convenience of electrical service is the minimum monthly charge necessary to get it into their homes. A plan under which a general minimum charge would be established, which would fall within the financial means of the average farmer, would immediately result in the installation of electricity in thousands of additional rural homes."

"The regulation of rates and charges is a matter for the Public Service Commission; and the Governor should not attempt to dictate how it does its work. But the question of rural electrification is so important that I cannot refrain from stating my position on it."

"I stand enthusiastically behind the extension of this service to the farm home. I shall do everything in my power as Governor to further, and to try to effect to the greatest possible extent, the ultimate electrification of every rural home in Pennsylvania."

Mr. Schnader described his work in the interest of agriculture while special Deputy Attorney General and continued:

"Agriculture was the earliest of Pennsylvania's activities. It is still one of the greatest. More than half of our total area is devoted to it. On its health depends the well-being of all our people."

"For that reason what the Republican platform pledges the farmer is of vital interest to every Pennsylvanian, whether he lived in a great city, a borough or the country. When the farmer prospers, we all prosper. When his market is a haphazard, the demand for the products of store and mill and foundry falls off, the wheels of industry slow down, and unemployment increases."

"Let us consider some of the policies and pledges which the Republican platform presents to the farmers of Pennsylvania. Let us discuss why the Republican Party can make those pledges—and why the Democratic Party avoids them."

"The first pledge of the Republican platform reads:

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 27—
Card party at A. O. H. hall, 8.30 p. m., benefit of A. O. H.

September 28—
Roast pork and sauer kraut supper, Tullytown community building, 5 to 8 p. m., by Christian Church Ladies Aid.

Card party by Ladies' Guild, St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.
Card and radio party at Cornwells Fire House, given by Bensalem Democratic Club.

Card party at Cornwells Fire Co. station, for Men's and Women's Democratic Club of Bensalem Township, 8 p. m.

Sept. 29—
Annual chicken supper by Girls' Friendly at Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville.

Oct. 6—
Card party at Newportville Fire House, benefit of fire company.

October 2—
Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. home.

Oct. 9—
Comedy, "Aunt Betty From Butte," at Manor Theatre, Croydon, 8.30 p. m., by Oak Grove Players.

Program by the Rev. Percy Crawford and his quartet of Young People's Church of the Air at Bristol M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Oct. 13—
Eighth annual chicken supper 1/2 Newportville Fire Company in fire station.

Oyster supper at Croydon M. E. Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

Oct. 19—
Card party by Women's Guild in Hulmeville P. E. Church parish room.

Cubs of Andalusia Have Fine Display at the Fair

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 26.—Andalusia Cub Pack No. 1, B. S. of A., has a fine handicraft and hobby exhibit at Doylestown Fair. The youthful exhibitors have over 100 articles on display at the Boy Scout hobby show.

At the fair grounds, useful articles such as stools, benches, tables, garden tools, are shown; and there are nature study displays, basket and raffia weaving, and many other articles. The display also includes model boats made by the Cubs, stamp collections, Indian lore, drawings, home-made toys, etc.

Those contributing to the display are:

Handicraft (wood-work): Stanley Wendkos, A. Anderson, E. Wechterman, William Curtis, Edgar Kirby; basket and raffia weaving: Wilson Stackhouse, Joseph Kish; home-made toys: Albert Anderson; model boats: William Curtis, David Kish, P. O'Malley, Ray Furgeson; model aircraft: William Curtis, Rookman Freas; drawing (free hand): William Curtis, Joseph Kish, David Kish; Indian lore: William Curtis, Joseph Kish; leather craft: Stanley Wendkos; bird houses: Harry Hart; other hobbies, stamps, etc.: Edgar Kirby, Harvey Freas, William Curtis, E. Wechterman.

NAZIS CUT UNEMPLOYMENT BY ORDERING CAMP DUTY

"Work For Our People" Was
Slogan Chosen By
Government

FOR FULL DINNER PAIL

(Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles discussing the problems confronting Adolf Hitler and the German nation.—International News Service.)

By Tom Wilhelm

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
BERLIN, Sept. 26.—(INS)—"Work for our people" was the slogan chosen by the Nazi government in its political platform instead of the American slogan of "two cars in every garage" or "a full dinner pail."

To argue that the government has not returned hundreds of thousands of persons to work is, in itself, false.

The ways which the exodus out of unemployment into work was accomplished are decidedly unorthodox economics, but they have reduced the number of persons on the official government dole lists and in the minds of the average worker, nothing succeeds like success.

When the Nazis took over the government after the March elections last year the number of unemployed officially on the government charity lists was more than five million. Today less than 2,500,000 are receiving government doles, so such.

To argue, too, that the difference represents persons who have been put back at gainful employment is equally false. They have been given work. They are employed, but some of the wages paid are ludicrous.

In the work camps, for example, men are paid 50 pfennigs a day and receive their meals and lodgings in work barracks. Fifty pfennigs, even computed on the clipped value of the dollar is 20 cents. Compared with the dollar sinks to slightly over 11 cents. The average smokeable German cigarette costs three pfennigs.

Continued on Page Six

THE BIGGEST FISH I EVER CAUGHT

Robert C. Weik Tells of Day
When He Hooked
4 1/2-Pound Cod

WAS AWFULLY SEASICK

There Were Four in the Party
From Bristol, But Weik
Had the Luck

ARTICLE TWO

One of the most memorable days for Robert C. Weik, plumber and also fisherman, was the day that he left New York City bound for Sheepshead Bay in New York Harbor, and on which occasion he and many others in the party became terribly seasick. But the reward as far as this Bristolian is concerned was that he was the only one of the four Bristol men in the party who caught a fish, and that proved to be the largest he has ever hooked. This fishing jaunt took place two years ago.

"There were four of us from Bristol in the group, the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, George Taylor, the Rev. Charles Margerum and myself. We left New York on one of the larger boats that accommodates about 50 people and went down to Sheepshead Bay. I hadn't been out a half hour when I became sea-sick. But it was some consolation when I got that 4 1/2 pound cod, the only fish caught that day by the Bristol crowd." And here Mr. Weik's voice became lower as he confessed: "The other three bought some cod when we got back to New York, because they were all set for a cod dinner that night. 'What stories do you think they told their families?' the fisherman-plumber was asked. 'I don't know,' he answered."

Taking up the story of the fishing jaunt again, Mr. Weik informed that "we were out all day, trying to land some more fish. Others on the craft caught some cod weighing up to 30 or 35 pounds, so you can see even my biggest one is really small for cod. The water was very rough, but in spite of that the cod seemed to be 'running' fine, and some good catches were made, but not by our party."

Mr. Weik is an ardent fisherman and enjoys both salt-water and freshwater fishing, and especially enjoys the tries made for those in the cod fishery.

Morrisville Scout Ship
Awarded First Prize

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 26.—The Sea Scout Ship Robert Morris, of Morrisville, captured first prize for its exhibit at the Doylestown Fair. Second prize was won by the S. S. Rainbow Clipper, of Croydon.

The Morrisville exhibit included a home-made diver's helmet, and air-pumping unit, built by Jack and Charles Burgess, an exhibit of sailors' knots, by William Stokes, a ship in a bottle, by W. Robert Stockham, Jr., a model sail boat by James Holzman, a sextant and several model ships, also by Jack and Charles Burgess, and several other fine pieces of work. The local Sea Scout Ship is led by its skipper, H. Scarper Stockham.

Skipper Robert Benner, Jr., led the Croydon Sea Scouts.

The Boy Scout exhibits at the Fair are also interesting. Chalfont Troop has erected a wooden watch tower, about thirty feet high, in front of the exhibition headquarters. The exhibits inside include many crafts as portrayed by the various county scout troops. Printing, electricity, art, nature, photography, pottery, stamp collecting and mining furnish the subjects for many of the attractive displays.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Fall flower show of the Garden Section of The Travel Club, plans to include 20 classes in this year's show.

The public has been asked to participate in this floral exhibit, and the public in general as well as club members are asked to send entries for the exhibits. Classes and time of the show will be announced at a later date, it is said.

The flower show will occur on October 4th.

Girls Form Club Here; Name It "The Handy Andy"

A group of girls have formed a club called the "Handy Andy Club." They organized on yesterday afternoon and elected officers as follows: President, Anna Warwick; Secretary, Jean Angus; Treasurer, Theresa Gallagher.

Other members are: Mary Gallagher, Helen Hoffman, Rita McCue, Anna DePalma, Margaret Allen.

The meeting was held at the home of Miss Angus.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)

High Water 5.38 a. m.; 6.01 p. m.

Low Water 12.42 a. m.; 12.57 p. m.

LATEST NEWS -----

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

ROOSEVELT BACK AT CAPITAL

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—The special train carrying President Roosevelt and his party from his New York estate, arrived here at 8.45 a. m. today.

TWO HURT IN BALLOON CRASH

Moscow, Sept. 26.—Two German balloon pilots were slightly injured when their craft "Germania" crashed today in landing near Leningrad, marking the first accident reported in the Gordon-Bennett international balloon races which started at Warsaw on Sunday. The airmen came down about 50 miles from the station Ono not far from Leningrad. A total of nine balloons, including two American entries have been reported landed in Soviet territory.

JOHNSON RESIGNS

By Edw. B. Lockett
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Aboard the Presidential Special

Sept. 26.—Hugh Johnson has resigned. The most meteoric career of the New Deal, approaching, if at all possible, the color and fire of the man who now heads the government, Franklin D. Roosevelt, is ended, so far as the present administration is concerned. Johnson in resigning advised the President that when he called on him again he would be glad to serve.

The President, in accepting the resignation, advised "Hugh" as he addressed him in the letter, that he might call on him again.

He never again will reach the brilliant setting he has centered for the past 15 months; never again will he be the czar-like figure who in effect ruled the business and industry of a land of 140,000,000 people. In other words, the king is dead and for the present there is no new figure for whom it can be said, as in a monarchy, "Love live the King!"

The "NRA will go on; new leaders will come, but there will be more than one. The big recovery unit will split into three divisions. The ruling body will be a board, so to speak. No board can approach General Johnson in color, fire and executive nerve and snap."

RULE PIERPONT MUST DIE

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 26.—The Ohio State Supreme Court, overruling his appeal, decreed today Harry Pierpont, notorious Dillinger gangster must die in the electric chair for the murder of a sheriff. The date of execution was fixed by the High Tribunal as October 17, 1934.

PLANNING PROGRAM FOR PRINCIPALS' ASSOCIATION

First meeting To Be Held At
Langhorne Manor,
October 15th

SOME NOTED SPEAKERS

Assistant superintendent of Bucks County public schools, Charles Boehm, Morrisville, and George Ilerly, principal of Tullytown schools, are planning programs and meetings for the year, for the Lower Bucks County Elementary School Principals' Association.

The first meeting will be held at Langhorne Manor on Monday, October 15th, at 4.10 p. m. A speaker from the state department of public instruction will be present to address the principals.

Principal M. P. Hammond, of South Langhorne, will give a report on the publicity committee, on Miss Margaret Seidt, Feasterville, on closing day exercises. Mr. Boehm will report on the new report cards for the principals' group.

The second meeting, at 4.10 p. m., at Bensalem, when the theme for the year, "Citizenship," will be discussed.

The third session will take place at Doylestown, with the regular meeting of the Bucks County Teachers' Association in February; while the fourth will be held at Riehsboro on April 8th, when the final outcomes on committee reports will form the main topic.

The executive committee for the year will consist of John Bixler, Bensalem; Andrew Jackson, Bristol Township; and Miss Kathleen Gift, Siles.

ALUMNI FOOTBALL SQUAD TO MEET

Members of the Bristol High School alumni football team are requested to be present at the St. Ann's club rooms tonight at eight o'clock.

MRS. RANCK ILL

Mrs. H. R. Ranck, Monroe street, has been confined to her home by illness for the past week.

It's No Use, Doris



Doris Duke

Doris Duke, reportedly the world's richest girl, is finding out that it is a difficult job dodging news cameras. Doris dons dark glasses and remains in the background, but the cameraman usually finds her. This time Miss Duke is snapped at a polo match at Meadowbrook Field, Westbury, L. I.

AFRICAN MISSION WILL BENEFIT THROUGH WILL

Other Requests Also Made By
Susan M. Heller,
Riegelsville

INVENTORIES ARE FILED

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 26.—St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Riegelsville, and Monrovia, Liberia, Mission of Africa, will receive charitable bequests, according to the will of Susan M. Heller, of Riegelsville, which was probated in the Register of Wills office, here.

The testatrix explained that the bequests, ranging from \$500 to \$1000, will not be made until after the death of a daughter, Annie Heller, for whom she provided an income.

The estate consisted of a personal estate valued at \$1000, and real estate holdings amounting to \$1000.

The Lutheran foreign missions will receive \$500, and the Riegelsville parish will receive the \$1000 trust fund.

With reservation in his will, Joseph Andrassy, of Langhorne, named his wife and son heirs of his \$1000 estate. To his wife, he bequeathed his home, and to his son, Arthur, his jewelry.

Frank Roch was granted the letters of administration in the estate of John Edward Roch, of Quakertown, amounting to \$640.

A Scranton physician, Leon G. Sweeney, who died in West Rockhill township, on August 17, left his entire estate to his widow. His Scranton address was 1206 Marion street.

Leaving an estate of \$3500, Stanley A. Watson, of Newtown, directed that his wife, Margaret E. Watson, should be his sole heir.

An inventory filed in the estate of Arthur A. Fretz, well known owner of the Doylestown Bazaar, reveals an estate of \$2179.84.

Other inventories filed were:

Estate of Preston W. Hagerty, of Chalfont, \$14,188; estate of Samuel S. Tomlinson, of Newtown, \$30,551.77; estate of Elizabeth B. Fry, of Chalfont, \$68; estate of Russell R. Crouthamel, of Sellersville, \$796.56, and estate of Margaret C. Wendig, of Solebury, \$1093.64.

Last Opportunity To Give Flowers Will Be Tomorrow

Tomorrow will terminate four months' work of the Art Alliance for the year, thus making this the last opportunity to send flowers to the flowerless.

Garden Club members and others in Bristol and vicinity have been most generous with their blooms, which generosity is much appreciated. Mrs. Louis C. Spring will take flowers to Frankford tomorrow. Those having blooms to donate are asked to telephone 3329, or to leave the bouquets at the Bristol Flower Growers by nine a. m., tomorrow.

LESS FOREIGN LABOR

PARIS — (INS) — More than 400,000 workers have left France since 1930, according to a recent report issued by the Prefect of the Seine. Most of them left after the expiration of their labor contracts while many were deported for infractions of the labor regulations. There are at present fifty-six decrees in force limiting the employment of foreign labor.

KIRK ACQUITTED; JURY PUTS BLAME ON THE CAR AHEAD

Believes Car Ahead When He
Says That Car Ahead Struck
Man and Not His Machine

HE MUST PAY THE COSTS

Another Motorist Goes On
Trial for Death of Girl
Killed by Auto

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 26.—A jury acquitted Robert C. Kirk, 4624 L. street, Philadelphia, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter before President Judge Hiram H. Keller, but he was directed to pay the costs of prosecution.

He was found not guilty of killing Victor Rush, of Neshaminy, on July 28, when the latter's body was found lying on the road.

Character witnesses included Dr. F. Elwood Raub and Dr. Lyle Frie, both clergymen of Philadelphia, Dr. David L. Sultor, a physician, and Robert McQuade.

Alfred Tettermeier, Neshaminy plumber, a witness for the defendant, testified Rush "waddled a little when he was walking along the highway either because of the crushed stones or a little tipsy."

John McGovern, Bethlehem motorist, charged with involuntary manslaughter, went on trial on Monday afternoon before President Judge Hiram H. Keller.

Mildred Smith, of Quakertown, who was riding in the front seat of the defendant's car when it figured in a head-on collision on the Lackawanna Trail on June 24, near the Workingman's Home, south of Warrington, was the first witness to take the stand. Miss Smith testified it was a foggy morning and just beginning to get daylight. Following the accident she was taken to the Doylestown Emergency Hospital.

The defendant's car was coming north and crashed into a car driven by Raymond Opydke, of Doylestown.

"McGovern had 2 or 3 glasses of beer in my presence at the home of a friend in Philadelphia. He was operating the car, was driving between 30 and 35 miles per hour."

"I saw no lights on the approaching car."

John Dreifert, of Bethlehem, the second witness for the Commonwealth, corroborated Miss Smith's testimony that it was a foggy morning.

"I don't remember the accident; I suffered a concussion of the brain." "Do you remember the events leading up to the accident?" asked Judge Keller.

"I remember passing and seeing the lights on another car," he said.

"Had there been any drinking that morning?" asked Assistant District Attorney Edward G. Biester.

"Yes, we, including McGovern, had been drinking some beer," Dreifert said.

"We weren't traveling fast, I remember that." Raymond Opydke, who was operating a car going toward Philadelphia, testified the fog was not so dense he couldn't see.

"I saw a car coming toward me at more than 40 miles an hour. The defendant's car, which had the headlights burning, swerved directly into my path coming around the curve."

"It was going 15 to 18 miles an hour at the time of the accident. I sent two of the occupants up to Doylestown. The others went to Abington."

"McGovern was pulled out of his car and laid on the bank. Ida Boyer, who was killed, only breathed two or three times after she was pulled out of the car."

"Miss Boyer, a Quakertown girl, was not taken to the hospital. She was dead. I sent for the Coroner, and for a State highway patrolman."

Photographs, which were taken about 7 o'clock at the scene of the accident, were introduced as evidence by the Commonwealth.

Patrolman J. J. Culp, who investigated the accident, testified he saw Ida Boyer, who was dead, lying on the highway.

"At the Abington Hospital McGovern told me he didn't remember what happened. He told me he wasn't going very fast, but admitted he was operating the car at the time of the accident. He was unable to give a description of the accident."

"Miss Boyer's body was removed before the pictures were taken."

Dr. John J. Sweeney, Coroner, another witness, testified Miss Boyer was dead. "Death was due to a fractured skull and a broken neck."

Reopening the Commonwealth's case, Assistant District Attorney Edward G. Biester called Ernest Fekete, fifteen-year-old Philadelphia youth, to the witness stand.

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1111 E. Rattelle
Secretary
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1934

REPUBLICAN TICKET

U. S. Senate

David A. Reed

Governor

William A. Schnader

Lieutenant Governor

Harry B. Scott

Secretary Internal Affairs

M. Harvey Taylor

Judge of Superior Court

Frank M. Trexler

Congress

Theodore R. Gardner

State Senator

Clarence J. Buckman

Assemblymen

Wilson L. Yeakel

Thomas B. Stockham

JAPAN'S DEMAND

Japan seems definitely committed to the policy of demanding a navy surpassed in strength by none.

For months, various and sometimes unidentified spokesmen of the Tokyo government have represented the latter as planning to make this demand at the naval conference scheduled for next year, and, in the event of its not being granted by the other powers, of refusing to become a party to any limitations agreement. In the last few days, official notice has been given the world that this is the attitude of Japan. Instructions have been given her representatives to demand equality of tonnage with the United States and Great Britain and to refuse to accept any treaty that does not grant this.

The issue, therefore, is clear. Retreat now would seem to be virtually impossible. No room appears to be left for compromise on the part of Japan. Yet, it seems a little hard to believe that a country as limited in resources as is Japan in comparison with Great Britain and the United States would challenge these nations to a race in naval armaments. Should the challenge be accepted, Japan could have no hope of outdistancing either.

May it not be that Japan thinks that the popular demand for naval limitation is so great in the Western nations that the latter will be forced by this to bow to the Japanese demand? If so, she may find that she has followed a false clue. Japan's record in the Far East is not one to cause the world to put much faith in her protestations of friendship and peaceful intentions. The rights and interests of no nation are sacred in her eyes when they stand in the way of her ambitions. This has been demonstrated.

This record will not be overlooked when the time comes for her demand for naval equality to be considered.

People who question Darwin's theory never heard a prominent citizen take 40 minutes to introduce the speaker.

Maybe workers need more leisure time in which to spend their wages, but Saturday evening used to be enough.

The airlines have one advantage. They don't have any damage suits by passengers who scarcely felt the jar.

We are told that no new sin has been discovered in 5000 years, so you can't blame playwrights for repeating.

Uncle Sam made his big mistake by lending to people who don't climb a tree when they see a Marine.

NEWS GLEANINGS FROM THE ADJACENT TOWNS; SOME INTERESTING BITS OF DAILY FICTION; SOCIAL EVENTS

HULMEVILLE

The menu for the Girls' Friendly supper at Grace P. E. Church parish room next Saturday evening will be: Chicken patties, mashed potatoes, peas, cole slaw, apple sauce, rolls, coffee, pie. The supper will be served from five until eight o'clock, and ice cream will be on sale.

Guests two days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dusenburg were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dusenburg and children Glenice and Herbert, of Arch-hold. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dusenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox motored to Asbury Park, N. J.

Following a visit to Miss Jennie Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Casard returned to their home in Chicago, Ill., on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Foster returned from Abington Hospital, on Sunday. Visitors of Mrs. Foster that day were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucas and other relatives from Fallington.

Twenty-two members attended the meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. E. W. Martindell and Mrs. Nettie Martindell, last evening. The Aid will conduct a bazaar on Friday, October 12th.

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 210 Jefferson avenue, in the Poconos.

WEST BRISTOL

Mrs. George Mohr was surprised on Friday evening when friends in this community gathered at her home to do her honor on her birthday anniversary. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zobel and children Margaret and Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenney, Mrs. Ralph Foster and son Albert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers and son Elmer; Mrs. William Bigger, Mrs. J. Altmeyer, A. Dever, Mrs. Danvers, Mrs. Edward Martin, Lewis Martin, Mrs. S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mohr, Fred Mohr, Sr., Edward Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mohr.

A visit was paid on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Kinney and children Emma and Mildred to Fred Mohr, Sr. and family.

Edward Martin was a Sunday visitor in Coatesville where he was guest of his daughter.

A day last week was spent by Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Arber, Delanco, N. J., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine. Today Mr. and Mrs. Valentine are at Trenton Fair.

The girls of the Sunny Smile Club, who are under direction of Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, tendered a kitchen shower to Mrs. Frank Mohr, the former Ruth

Wilkinson, at the home of Fred Mohr, Sr., Friday evening. A party followed at the Wilkinson home, with games and refreshments featuring.

Miss Rose Corrigan, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corrigan.

TULLYTOWN

Among the local residents who visited a large dairy near Princeton, N. J., Tuesday, were: Mrs. William Swangler, Mrs. Shafer, Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. James Mahery, Dorothy Pagels, Florence Allen, Mrs. Jane Cavin, Rose Paroli, Mrs. Jane Starkey, Mrs. Frank Carlen, Mrs. Harry L. Moon, Mrs. Mabel Gray, Mrs. Charles Carson, Anna Wright, Rose Wright, Mrs. Helen Nichols, Edith Nichols, Mrs. Elmer E. Johnson, Mrs. Madeline Mather, Gene Mather, and Mrs. LeRoy S. Lovett.

Miss Amelia Monti and Charles Zucker spent Sunday visiting in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch and family were visitors with relatives in Wallington, N. J., Saturday.

Michael Andrews spent the week-end visiting relatives in Passaic, N. J.

Miss Ellen Leigh and Harry Sullivan spent Sunday visiting in Atlantic City, N. J.

GIRL IN THE FAMILY

BY BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER I

Friday, the nineteenth day of December in the year 1930, had begun much like any other day in Susan Broderick's life.

At half past eight she had sat down to breakfast with the family just as usual. And it had been the regular Friday morning breakfast of stewed prunes, creamed codfish on toast and coffee.

When it was over she had gone upstairs to help with the Friday morning cleaning—the changing of sheets on the old black walnut beds, the scrubbing of the two big chimneys, the sweeping of the worn chenille carpets.

Lunch had been at one o'clock, just as it usually was. At three o'clock Susan and Lottie Broderick, the younger of her two aunts, had bundled up in their fur coats and come walking downtown through the first heavy snowfall of the season to buy a Christmas gift or two and change their books at the Public Library. They always returned their books on Friday or Saturday and took out new ones to tide them over the dullness of the week-end.

It was five o'clock now. The sky above the electric lights of South Main Street was the peculiar dark luminous blue of winter twilight and, as the two women came out of the library, the five o'clock whistles began to blow, their sound muted and made silvery by the snow that had been falling over the city all day long.

"This is what they call 'the blue hour' in Paris, Susan," the older woman said, clinging to Susan's arm as they descended the slippery steps that led to the pavement. "The ten hour. When we were abroad years ago we always used to drop in at the Ritz or Rumpelmayer's for tea or chocolate at this time of day. 'I'd like some now,' she added wistfully. 'I'll tell you what we can do—When we go up to Hart's to look at those little lace face pillows that I want to get for your Aunt Edna we can take the elevator up to their tearoom and charge a little something to eat. Cheese dreams or something light like that.'"

"Just enough to spoil your girlish figure, Lottie," Susan said looking down at the heavy face that was on a level with her own shoulder. It was Lottie Broderick's cross that she could not eat all that she wanted and at the same time remain slender and willowy like Susan who ate what she wanted and kept the wand-like figure of the twenties in spite of it.

At forty-seven Lottie had not yet given up hope of marrying and living happily ever after. She wore her dark hair in a shingle bob, painted her pale lips with a flaming shade of lipstick and was always very bright and lively as though she had made up her mind never to surrender herself to the dullness and dreariness of her spinster life. Every morning she went through a series of exercises that she called her "upsetting exercises" and at night she bound up her double chin with a rubber strap that fastened at the top of her head.

"I suppose you're right about eating between meals," she admitted now as she trudged along past the store fronts that lined the crowded streets. "Only I do get such an empty feeling this time of day."

Hart's was the largest department store in the state. It was housed in a white marble building that rose ten stories in the air, and it covered an entire city block. An entire city block filled with the things that women covet—furs and dresses, grape scissors and gardening gloves, draperies and diamonds, lingerie and laundry baskets, French perfume and bath champagne, ironing boards and ice-cream freezers. The Brodericks had had a charge account there for thirty years, and Lottie knew the place as she knew her own home.

"Thanks, we can find our way about," she said in her most girlish manner to the floor walker who came up to her and Susan in the main aisle of the store. "We're going back to the linens."

Susan followed her through the crowded aisles to a counter near the elevators where a tired-looking saleswoman drooped above, crisp face and embroidery, yawning behind three fingers of her hand.

"I'd like to see the little face pillows that you have on sale today," Lottie said to her.

"We have some for a dollar ninety-eight—"

"Oh, nothing like that! I want

to see something good." Lottie flicked some machine-made lace on the counter with a gloved forefinger. "Something hand-made."

It took her a long time to pick out the pillow that she wanted for Aunt Edna, a pale blue one covered with strips of embroidered net and edged with Irish crochet.

"It's to be charged to my account, and I'd like to take it with me, please," she said to the saleswoman, and gave her her name and address.

The woman put the pillow into a box covered with silver paper and Lottie held out her hand for it.

"I'm sorry, madam, but I can't give you your parcel until the charge is ok'd. That's the rule here. You'll have to wait a moment." The saleswoman shook her

and mahogany cage with a grass green carpet on the floor. In the middle of it stood a flat-topped desk and he was seated behind it, a small good-looking man with gray hair and eyes and mustache. He had two or three papers, fastened together with a clip, in his hand and he looked up from them when Lottie and Susan stepped into the office.

"Oh, yes, Miss Broderick," he said when Lottie had introduced herself. "Oh, yes—I have just been glancing over your account. I find that nothing has been paid on it since the first of August. That is five months, Miss Broderick."

"Almost five months," Lottie, smiling, was her very brightest self. Not even then did she realize what was happening to her. "Of course,



"I find that nothing has been paid on your account since the first of August, Miss Broderick."

head and turned to another customer who had just come up.

Five minutes went by. . . . Ten. . . . A girl in the uniform of a visiting nurse stopped to ask where the flannels were. A woman in a mole-skin coat bought five yards of pink focking and walked away carrying it in an envelope.

"It seems to me that my charge ought to be coming through. I've been waiting for it a long time," Lottie tapped an impatient foot, in a shabby black suede shoe, on the floor.

The clerk picked up a telephone that stood on the shelf behind her. "I'll call up the office and see if they've ok'd it, madam," she said. After a moment's conversation with someone at the other end of the wire she set it down and turned again to Lottie.

"They'd like you to step up to the business office, madam. It's on the tenth floor. Just ask for Mr. Dillon."

"Mr. Dillon?" There was puzzlement in Lottie's voice and in her black, rather prominent, eyes.

The woman nodded. "He's our credit manager. I'll hold your package here for you."

Susan and Lottie told each other many times afterward that they never would have gone up to Mr. Dillon's office on the top floor of Hart's if they had known what was in store for them there that afternoon.

But they did not have so much as an inkling. "I suppose they want me to identify myself," Lottie murmured in Susan's ear on their way up in the elevator. "With your Aunt Edna and me using the same account there's probably some confusion. Perhaps I ought to have had the pillow sent out on the delivery wagon, but deliveries are so uncertain this time of year."

Mr. Dillon's office was a glass

Kirk Acquitted; Jury Puts Blame On Car Ahead

Continued from Page One
did not have any carfare," said Fekete, who lives at 1745 Dounton street, Philadelphia.

"Well, how did you get here this morning?" asked Mr. Freed.

"A man," pointing to Constable A. R. Atkinson, "brought me here this morning," the youth answered. Walter Mandro, 14, a friend of Fekete, who accompanied him on his hike along the Lackawanna trail where the accident took place, also testified.

Mandro explained to the Court he was absent because he "didn't have the money. Constable Atkinson came down and got me this morning in his car," Mandro testified.

John McGovern, 35, of 942 Fernwood street, Bethlehem, the defendant, testified he was not driving more than 20 or 30 miles an hour. "That was as

fast as you could go, it was too foggy. We left Brookline about quarter of three in the morning."

"I had 4 glasses of beer—2 bottles—before leaving Brookline. I don't remember the collision, not a thing."

McGovern, a former Bethlehem Steel Company clerk, stated he got lost and got off the main highway.

He denied there had been a party at the home of his friends in Philadelphia.

Asked what was the last thing he remembered, McGovern said: "I remember asking Miss Smith what time it was, and she told me 'in one more minute it will be 4:30' and that is the last I remember."

Chauncey Fritchman, 533 Turner street, Bethlehem, a garageman, testified the tube was sticking out of the tire. "None of the tires on Opdyke's car were in good condition."

On the witness stand Mrs. Anna Bellman, Perkasio hair dresser, flatly denied the charges of the Commonwealth.

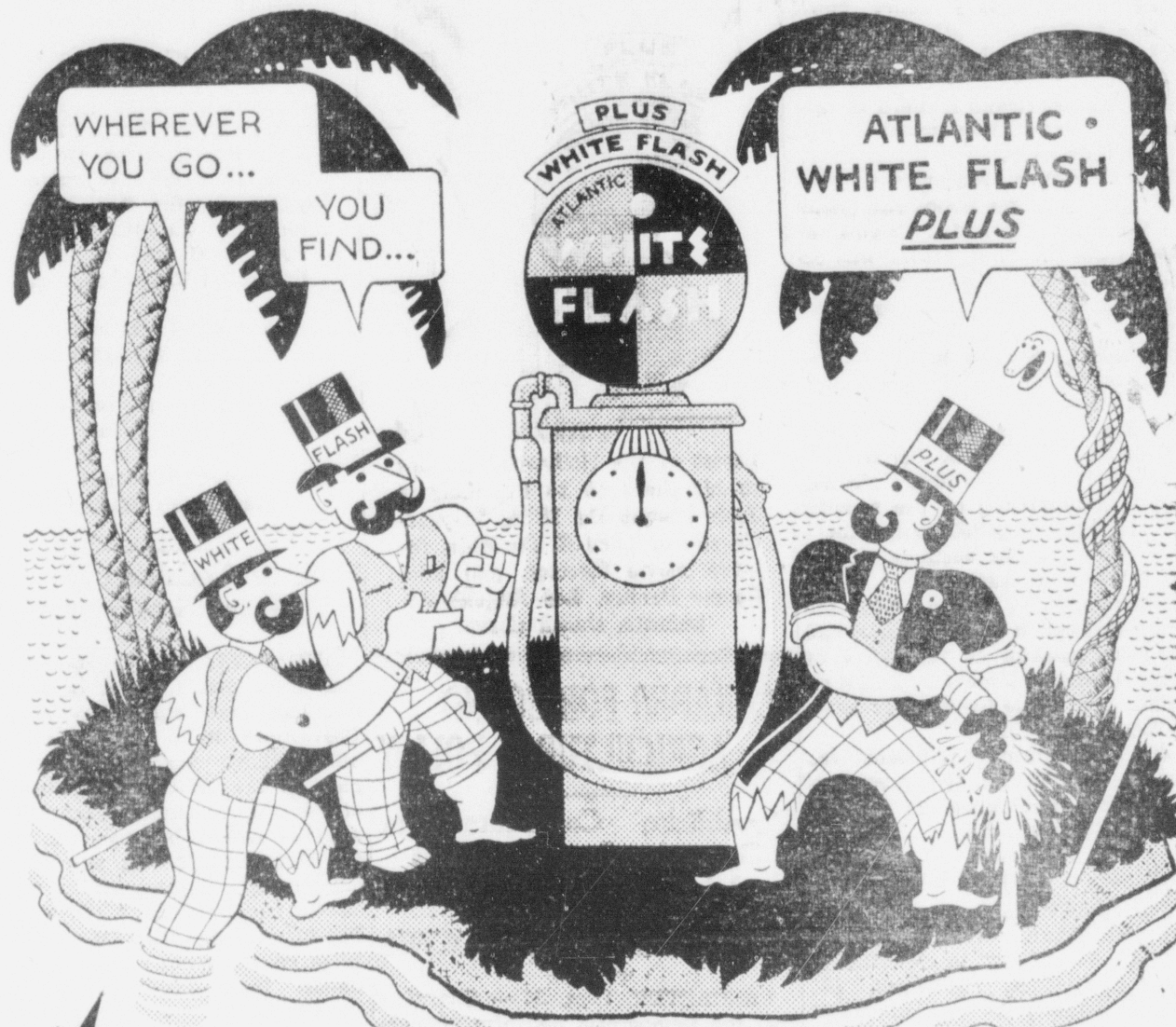
wealth, abortion, followed by death.

She testified that on Sunday, March 25, she and her husband and a party of friends were at Barto, Berks county, where they took part in a birthday celebration for the defendant.

It was testified by Myer Carp, 24, of Montgomeryville, that he took Miss Bertha Sturgeon, 21, of Lansdale, to the home of the defendant on March 25, when Mrs. Bellman was interviewed.

The Commonwealth further charges that the defendant performed an illegal operation on the Sturgeon girl, who died in a hospital at Norristown on April 3.

Fred A. Bellman, husband of the defendant, Irwin P. Mensch, former president of Perkasio Borough Council, and a brother of the defendant; Eugene Mensch, another brother, and Miss Laura Gross, of Perkasio, all testified that the defendant was at the Berks county home on the day in question.



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ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS IS EVERYWHERE!

Partners in Purchasing

AS WE make our purchases for Fall — clothes and fuel, furniture and food — we are a vast body of people, all responding alike to the urge of the on-coming season. But in still another way are we joined. We seek aid, advice and suggestion from today's advertising in this paper.

This habit of ours to look to the printed word for help has grown in quite a natural way. From experience over the years we have found that it pays. For only a worthy store and product can be advertised continuously. To pay the advertiser, advertising must be honest.

That is why advertising is a helpful partner of us all. It helps the manufacturer and store to sell. It helps you—the customer—to buy to the best advantage.

UTILIZE MILK IN RECIPES FOR FLAVOR AND HEALTH

Every one knows that milk is an invaluable part of every child's diet but often adults are apt to pass it by in favor of foods that afford far smaller return in health and appetite appeal. If you happen to be one of those rare people who do not care for milk as a beverage, you'll find that you may still include this important food in your diet by utilizing such recipes as these on your daily menus.

Many of them are appropriate for children, as well, and you may provide the essential "quant a day" by serving them as substitutes for the liquid.

Mushroom Bisque

3/4 pound mushrooms
Slice of onion
Pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
Paprika
3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk or milk and cream
1 egg yolk

Wash mushrooms. Chop and cover with 3 cups of water. Add onion and salt and cook about one-half hour. Press through strainer of medium mesh so that all the pulp goes through. There should be about 2 cups of pulp and stock. Melt butter, add flour then milk, gradually, cook—stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika. Combine with mushroom mixture and just before serving with slightly beaten egg yolk. Top with whipped cream and paprika.

Split Pea Soup

1 cup dried split peas
2 1/2 quarts water
1/4 cup diced salt pork
1 small onion, sliced
1 pint milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
4 or 5 drops of tobacco

Wash the peas well and soak over night in 2 cups of the water. In the morning add 2 quarts of water and simmer till peas are soft. Press the peas through a fine sieve, mix with the liquid from the peas, and place in a double boiler. Dice the pork in very fine pieces, cook it until crisp, and remove from the fat. Cook the onions in the fat until yellow. Mix the flour with the fat and onion mixture and the milk and stir until thickened. Just before serving add the cubes of crisp pork. Garnish each serving with a slice of lemon.

Beets in Sour Cream

Cook 4 to 6 medium sized beets, peel and chop them coarsely, and place them in a saucepan, sprinkle with 1 1/2 tablespoons of sugar, 2 tablespoons of vinegar, 1 tablespoon of butter, 1/2 teaspoon of salt and dash of pepper. Simmer for 5 minutes then add 1/2 cup sour cream blended with 1

tablespoon flour. Cook until thick and serve.

Escalloped Corn

2 cups corn
1 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 cup milk

Mix ingredients. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Scalloped Salsify

4 cups sliced salsify
4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
Buttered bread or cracker crumbs

Cook salsify in rapidly boiling water until tender. Drain and add to a thin white sauce made of butter, flour and milk. Season with salt and pepper to taste and pour into a greased baking dish. Cover with buttered bread or cracker crumbs and bake for about 30 minutes.

Corn Ramekins

2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 cups canned corn, drained
of the liquid
6 tablespoons grated cheese
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper

Beat eggs until light, then add the milk, corn, salt, paprika and pepper. Rub 6 custard cups with shortening and fill with the corn mixture. Place the cups in a pan of hot water (half way up the sides of the cups) add a spoon of grated cheese to the top of each cup and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Serve with a tomato sauce made by adding seasoning and 1 cup finely sieved canned tomatoes to 2 cups of white sauce.

Macaroni with Ham

1 cup macaroni
2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 cups scalded milk
2/3 cup grated cheese
Salt and paprika
1/3 cup chopped ham

Break macaroni into small pieces and cook in boiling salted water 12 to 15 minutes, drain and let cold water

run over macaroni to blanch it. Make a sauce using the butter, flour and milk; add cheese and as soon as cheese is melted and salt, paprika and macaroni. Let heat through and turn into a serving dish. Sprinkle with the chopped ham and garnish with chopped pimento.

Ham and Cauliflower

Break a small head of cauliflower into small pieces and drop in boiling salted water and cook until tender. Drain. Scald 1 pint of milk in a double boiler, add 3 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon of pepper. Cook for 15 minutes stirring frequently. Put a layer of the tapioca mixture in a buttered baking dish, then a layer of cooked cauliflower and finish with a layer of the tapioca mixture. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until brown. This will serve 4 to 6.

Custard Bread Pudding

1 quart milk
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter
1 cup seedless raisins
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 eggs

Scald the milk, bread crumbs, sugar, salt and butter in a double boiler. Pour some of the hot mixture into the beaten eggs, reserving 2 whites for the meringue. Combine all the other ingredients, pour into a greased baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven for about 1 hour or until the pudding is nearly firm in the center. When the pudding has partially set, stir well so the raisins will be distributed through the pudding. Otherwise they will settle to the bottom of the dish. To make the meringue add 2 tablespoons of sugar to each well beaten egg white, and add a dash of salt and vanilla. Cover the pudding with the meringue and bake in a very moderate oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold garnished with bits of jelly.

Broiled Lamb Chops

Have very thick lamb chops ready for the broiler while you are French-frying potatoes to a golden brown. Broil chops, and serve with the po-

tatoes and a generous portion of green peas. Garnish each plate with a sprig of parsley.

VISITING HERE

William Wilson, Jr., formerly of

Classified Ads Are Profitable.

TAXES ARE NOW DUE

Pay School Tax and County Tax Now and Save Five Per Cent

Office open 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., except Saturday. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

LOUIS B. GIRTON,
Tax Collector, Municipal Building

Lit Brothers

New Major Sales . . . New Sale-Groups . . .
Literally Countless Brand-New Sale-Items
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Fall LIT WEEK

Everything to Wear... Everything
for the Home . . . Necessities and
Luxuries Alike at Rockbottom Prices

Charge on Bills
Not Due Until
Christmas!

Enthusiasm Has Run So High—Crowds Have Been So Great—Comments Have Been So Gratifying—that We Have Gone Into the Markets Again, Well Supplied with Cash, Confident of Disposing of Huge Quantities, and Bought Hundreds More Specials

Never such crowds as Monday and Tuesday brought—not even in the Boom Years! Never such buying as Monday and Tuesday saw—not even back in 1928 and 1929! People buying—and coming back to buy more; to get an even bigger share of our bargains.

Telephones ringing like mad all day long—letters pouring in by thousands—from people who don't want to miss any of Lit Week's offerings. Makers here all day . . . ready to make it impossible for our almost inexhaustible supplies to run short.

'A 16-PAGE CIRCULAR

is Being Distributed Today to Homes Throughout Philadelphia and Vicinity. 400,000 of Them, Containing Special Values for Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . Bring Yours Along as a Guide in Shopping. If You Did Not Receive One, or You Wish Additional Copies, Same May Be Secured at Service Desks in Store

Merchandise so new that it is just arriving as we write—will just be passing the inspectors as you read. Not to be brought down from the teeming stockrooms except between night and morning.

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MARKET : SEVENTH : EIGHTH : FILBERT

FREE PARKING

Drive in to either of our garages at 12th and Cherry or 7th and Market Streets and get ticket; have ticket stamped in store at 8th Street information desk.



Store Hours:
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5:30 P. M.



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JACOBY'S COAL

Ton
NUT & STOVE . \$10.00
PEA 9.00
BUCKWHEAT . 7.00
Phone 2807, 649 Pine St.

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—AND—

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

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DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 MANLION ST. DIAL 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

Schnader For Sound Agricultural Policy

Continued from Page 1

"We shall support our farmers in their opposition to any Federal plan which takes millions of dollars from them to finance producers in distant states, and their opposition to any effort by the Federal Government to dictate to our farmers what and how much they shall raise."

"The Republican Party in this campaign can make that pledge because it is interested primarily in Pennsylvania and the people of Pennsylvania. That necessarily includes the farmer."

"The Democratic Party takes the opposite attitude. It pledges itself to obey blindly whatever the Federal government at Washington shall dictate."

"And the Federal government has not been thinking in terms of the Pennsylvania farmer. It has demonstrated that by penalizing him to benefit the farmers of other states."

"Let us look at the evidence. 'I am talking about the unjust and discriminatory processing tax which compels every farmer who takes certain products to market to pay tribute before he can make a sale.'

"Under the operations of this tax the farmers of Pennsylvania have thus far poured more than ten million dollars into the Federal Hope Chest."

"And, indirectly, the consumers of Pennsylvania have contributed a total conservatively estimated at \$35,000,000."

"Now, what have the farmers of Pennsylvania received in return? Somewhat less than one million dollars. Less than 10 cents for every dollar the farmers have put in. Less than 3 cents of every dollar the consuming public of Pennsylvania has indirectly contributed."

"Who got the real benefit? Why the farmers in states more favored by the authorities at Washington. This discrimination against Pennsylvania farmers, the Democratic candidates are pledging themselves to support."

"The farmer or the consumer who votes to continue such discrimination is voting against himself. The farmer is voting to rob his farm of the fruits of his labor, his family of the full measure of his support."

"The Republican platform pledges our support to the Pennsylvania farmer in his opposition to the practice of dumping on our markets inferior agricultural, dairy and meat products from other states."

"The Democratic platform, by its silence, condones this injustice."

Mr. Schnader described the work done by state agencies in developing methods under which the Pennsylvania farmer may improve his present crops, develop new crops, respond to timely demands, and find expanded markets."

"There is room for increased endeavors along these lines," he said, "we must win back for Pennsylvania farmers our Pennsylvania markets."

"I am wholeheartedly in accord with the platform pledge which promises to support and expand the agencies which gather this important information and impart it swiftly to all our farmers."

"The Republican platform," he continued, "favors the simplification and standardization of health requirements relating to the production and marketing of milk."

"It favors the retention of those features of our emergency milk control legislation which the farmer deems and deems necessary to protect and strengthen the position of the dairy farmer and the dairy industry in our state."

"It asserts, and here I quote, 'pledge directly—that the object of all farm legislation should be to strengthen the position of the farmer by preserving his power to operate his own business individually or co-operatively, and by maintaining state agencies empowered to secure and furnish to him and his organizations such essential information or other assistance as may be necessary to aid him in the operation of his business.'"

He promised that the farmers would be consulted in all legislation affecting agriculture, and criticized suggestions of his opponents on farm measures as impractical and unsound.

PASADENA, CAL., (HND) — When it comes to prohibition, it takes a lot to convince this city, the first California town to have a dry law.

For that reason, although voted by the state charter permitting and voting under which all city dry ordinances will be retained on the books in case prohibition again should be put in force as the city council put it.

SURPRISE GIVEN MISS ETHEL KEERS ON HER 17TH ANNIVERSARY

Young Folks Gather For Jolly Evening; Present Honored One With Gifts

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Ethel Keers, Trenton avenue and Jackson street, last evening, to celebrate her 17th birthday. The affair was arranged by Miss Violet Keers and Miss Mary Campbell. Miss Keers accompanied friends for a walk, and when she returned found

the guests at her home. Games were played, and refreshments served. Miss Keers received many gifts.

Others present were: Barbara Lynch, Eleanor Dyer, Nellie Panek, Lorraine Appleton, Anna and Lillian Keers, Peter Peters, Gertrude Bonema, Kenneth Dyer, Harry Baurouth, Wilbur Van Lente, Harley Davies, Leonard White, Vincent Cox, Michael Petrik, Bristol; Miss Katharine Wick, Trenton, N. J.

EDGELY

Dr. Gerlach, Flushing, L. I., was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Whorton. Dr. Gerlach made the

trip by airplane landing at the former landing field of Keystone Aircraft Corp., Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson and son, Edward, and Mrs. Elmer Kemp, Trenton, N. J., left on Friday to spend the week-end with Edgar Frederick, Millersville, and Mrs. Davis Bauck, New Holland, returning home Sunday via Bethlehem and Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Rue, Edgely, with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morgan, Hightstown, N. J., motored to Asbury Park, N. J., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby and family, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Philadelphia.

Betty Faber resumed studies on Monday at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

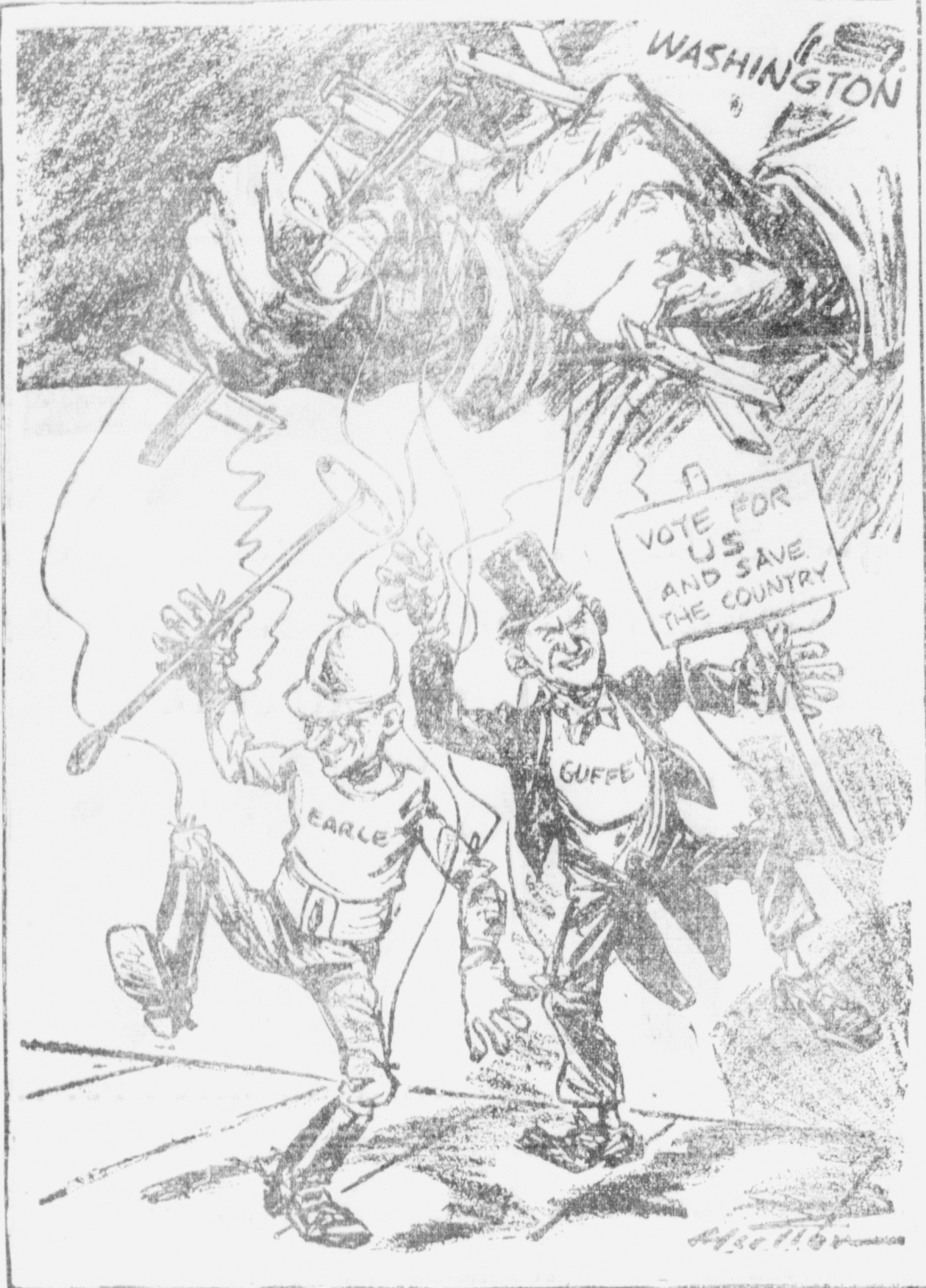
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Springer entertained on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Ford, Robbinsville, N. J., and Clinton Mitchell, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. John Conyers, Mrs. Edward Anderson, Edgely, and Mrs. Alice Teller, Shippensburg, motored on Thursday.

A trip was enjoyed over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Rue, Edgely, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morgan, Hightstown, by motor to New York City, where they enjoyed shows at Radio City and the Roxy Theatre. A trip to West Point was taken, the group spending Saturday night at Nyack, N. Y.

Miss Janet Banes returned home on Sunday after being confined for several weeks in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bills, Andalusia, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lynn.



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THE MERRY MARIONETTES



"Who wouldn't prefer a cigarette that's easier on the throat" says Joan Blondell

See JOAN BLONDELL in Warner Bros. Picture, "DAMES"

T-O-N-I-G-H-T At The BLUE BIRD INN

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Special 15c Platter Spaghetti and Meat Balls

Dance to the RHYTHM BOYS

Also FRED KENIFF, Wizard of
the Piano, and PEGGY
The Dancer

NO QUIBBLING

HERE is the Koppers Coke guarantee—made straight-from-the-shoulder, without qualification:

"A practical demonstration by our representative in your home will convince you that KOPPERS COKE is the best and most economical fuel. If not, we will remove the coke from your cellar and refund the money for the amount removed."

This is the offer that we make to you. We assume all responsibility. Let us prove the validity of this guarantee. One ton of Koppers Coke will convince you of its quality and economy.

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process makes Koppers
Coke cleaner than ever!

KOPPERS
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USE 'blue coal'

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If you want to get more heat... better heat... for every dollar you spend on fuel this winter specify 'blue coal'. 'blue coal' ignites quickly... burns steadily and completely with little attention. It brings cozy, summertime warmth to chilly, hard-to-heat rooms. That's why thousands are switching every year to 'blue coal'... the standard, top quality hard coal that cuts winter heating costs to the bone. Phone in your order for a test ton today.

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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

MAROZZI—At Bristol, Pa., Sept. 25, 1934, Beatrice, wife of Pietro Marozzi. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Thursday, September 27, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 346 Lincoln Ave. High Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery under direction of Galzerano. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Cards of Thanks

ROPER—For all expressions of sympathy, automobiles sent and every assistance rendered during our sorrow, we are deeply grateful.
MRS. ELLEN ROPER
AND FAMILY

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

GLASSES—White gold, in case, on Saturday morning. Reward. Return to 306 Washington street.

Business Service

Professional Services

MECHANICAL DENTIST—James Sweeney, 242 Buckley street. Plates repaired.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—100% profit. 21 folder \$1 assortment. 14 deluxe folders, gift wrappings. Bonuses. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 175W Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling wonderful 21-folder \$1 assortment. Gift wrapping, comic, everyday boxes. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Schwer, 926 Westfield, Mass.

Merchandise

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

BLACK JERSEY COW—Fresh. Telephone Bristol 7631.

Articles for Sale

NEUWEILER'S BEER—3 bot., 25c. kegs as low as \$2.35. Plus deposit. Valentine, West Bristol, phone 9827.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FIREWOOD—Excellent burning. 30 ties cut any length, \$5.50 deliv. Call, write, Vincent Pierandozzi, 553 Porter Ave., Bristol, phone 563.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. All conveniences. Inquire Courier office.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

SMALL APARTMENTS—Unfurnished. \$15 and up per month. Inquire S. D. Dettelson, Courier Office.

APARTMENTS—Two on Cleveland street, rent \$16. Two on Trenton Ave., rent \$14. Four rooms and bath, conveniences, excellent condition. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St., Phone 2000.

JEFFERSON AVE., 210—3 rooms and bath. Apply to John Weik at above address.

Houses for Rent

EDGELY, RADCLIFFE ST.—Dwelling, 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, automatic hot water heater, all conveniences, garage in basement. Rent \$40. Francis J. Byers, real estate and insurance, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2000.

FINE DWELLING—Bungalow type, 6 rooms and bath, laundry, hot-water heat, open fireplace, gas, automatic hot-water heater, all conveniences, garage. Rent \$27. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2000.

MOVE—To the center of things. Seven rooms, garage, all conveniences. Near Mill St. Now being renovated. Low rent to good tenant. Nichols Studio.

RADCLIFFE ST., 1114—All conveniences, 7 rooms. Apply to Joseph Dunn on premises.

BATH ST., 545—7 rooms and bath. Available Oct. 1. Mulberry St., 220, 9 rooms and bath, available Oct. 1. Both in good condition. W. F. Leedom.

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party by No. 2 Fire Company in fire house.

CHRISTENINGS

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Spruce street, was christened Eunice, on Sunday, in St. Mark's Church. Sponsors were Mrs. Cecilia Marion and Patrick Kelly.

George Joseph was the name given the little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacoby, Pine street, at his christening Sunday, at St. Mark's Church. Sponsors were Mrs. Marcella Grosshart and Dennis Roche.

COME HERE TO VISIT

Miss Rita Jarvis, Ocean City, Md., arrived the latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, 555 Swain street, where she will pass the winter months.

Samuel Cohen and Charles Rafferty, New York City, passed the week-end with John Rafferty and family, 151 Buckley street.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. A. Madison and family, Colonia, N. J.

Miss Noreen Whyatt, Philadelphia, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wilson avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, Radcliffe street, had as a week-end guest, Mrs. William Ellis, Crosswicks, N. J.

Robert Grimshaw, Philadelphia, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bevan, New Buckley street.

Mrs. Hannah Long, Pine street, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Armitage and daughter Miriam, and Mr. and Mrs. William Feister, New York City.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynch, 1614 Trenton avenue, during the week-end were Mr. and

Mrs. Giles Frazier and Mrs. John Kissel, Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh, Florence, N. J., were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty, 214 Buckley street.

Miss Margaret Drag, Philadelphia, was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, 1067 Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, 254 Radcliffe street, entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Cadwallader and family, Yardley.

Guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merishon, 200 Otter street, were Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford, Fallington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marsh, 348 Harrison street, entertained during the week-end, Everett Marsh and sons, Howard and Calvin, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Ellis, North Radcliffe street, had as Sunday visitors, Miss Laura Thornley, Camden, N. J., and Robert Thornley, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grady, Trenton, N. J., were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue, are entertaining for a week, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Davis, Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Anna Brady, Philadelphia, has been paying a fortnight's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rodan and Miss Maria Jarvis, Radcliffe street.

A guest over the week-end of Mrs. William E. Doron, Cedar street, was Mrs. John Hubbell, Swarthmore, a former Bristol resident. Mr. and Mrs. Price Patton, West Philadelphia, passed Saturday at the Doron residence.

PARTICIPATE IN TRIPS OUT OF TOWN

Miss Marion Smith, 665 New Buckley street, was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmbach, Westville, N. J.

Miss Charlotte Wise, Madison street; Fred Herman, Jr., Maple Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Smith, Newport Road, left Friday on a trip to Miami, Florida, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fourrier, former Bristol residents.

Mrs. Daisy Pryor, Radcliffe street, and Mrs. William Eaton, Philadelphia, left Friday on a nine days' trip to Bermuda.

The Misses Elizabeth LeCompte, 430 Radcliffe street, and Gertrude Spring, 809 Radcliffe street, are paying a two weeks' visit to Miss Eleanor Moore, Charleston, S. C. Miss Moore will return to Bristol this week with the Bristolians and will pass the winter months with Mrs. Howard Pursell and Mrs. Elmer Fellowes, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. William Campbell, 348 Jackson street, spent Monday in Collingsdale, where she visited Mrs. Laura Crewe.

Mrs. Stacy P. Cullen, 1009 Pond street, passed the week-end in Wilkes-Barre and Reading, with relatives.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Edward Cornelly and baby,

Pine street, have returned from St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia.

ATTEND PARTY IN BURLINGTON

Attendants at the fifth anniversary party of Marion Rehekah Lodge in Burlington, N. J., Monday evening, were Mrs. George Herman, Mrs. William Warner, Mrs. John Wisner, Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. Mary Heaton, Mrs. William Devoe, Mrs. Harvey Dietrich and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer.

DAFFODILS FOR EARLY SPRING MASSING

The Poetic Narcissus

Daffodils have become favorite material for those so fortunate as to possess a bit of woodland. They flourish in shaded situations, coming into bloom under early spring sun before

the trees have leaved out, and then the shade protecting them so that they ripen their foliage and mature their bulbs without being prematurely ripened by hot summer sun.

Another most effective practice is to tuck in bulbs in vacant spots all over the garden between other perennials and under the edges of shrubbery so that in their season the daffodils give character to the entire garden, and then their leaves, which are unsightly and floppy during their maturing period, are concealed by the foliage of the perennials which mount above them and provide shade for the daffodils. For this purpose the older and cheaper daffodils and narcissi are ideal and furnish as fine an effect as can be obtained by the larger flowered and much more expensive modern hybrids.

The poetic types are favored for woodland planting in combination with the native bluebell or mertensia, the wood phlox, phlox divaricata, and the white wood lily, trillium grandiflorum. In the garden they are in season with the early tulips and the dwarf iris and smaller spring bulbs.

Some of them are delightfully fragrant and are prized for this feature as well as their beauty. The narcissus family offers the first long-stemmed cutting material of spring. They are deal cut flowers, as is shown by the quantities of daffodils forced and sold by florists each winter. The trumpet varieties are easily grown as house plants, provided only that the atmosphere is not too dry, in which case buds often blast.

The earliest daffodil to plant in quantity is the golden yellow Golden Spur. It is the earliest of all and a

fine brilliant yellow. A few days later is the huge and brilliant but more expensive King Alfred, which is not always a good grower and requires rather heavy and moisture retentive soil to thrive. Emperor in two tones of yellow and Empress in yellow and white are the standbys and well grown will hold their own in any company.

RADIUM IN RUBBISH

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — (INS) — Radium worth \$4,000 was discovered in a local rubbish dump. But the dump is not a new source of the world's supply of the precious element; it is merely the place where a lead pellet, sheathing a particle of radium, inadvertently tossed out in a rubbish can by a physician, was found after a frantic search.

GNATS CLOUD ROAD

QUINCY, Mass. — (INS) — An army of gnats that settled down here recently was so large that it resembled a greenish brown snowstorm, and automobile drivers were forced to keep their windshield cleaners in operation so as to be able to see the road. The insects were believed to have come from the marshes near Wollaston.

STOLE FUEL FROM TANK

SEATTLE — (INS) — Seattle, which has had a wave of strange robberies, in which things have been stolen for incomprehensible reasons, or in an unexplainable manner, now has a new one to think about. Six hundred gallons of fuel oil were stolen from an oil burner tank at the home of Mrs. Emma Hallgren.

Santa Claus Pretty Nearly Forgot About Pennsylvania



SOMEbody called the Agricultural Adjustment Administration the "farmers' Santa Claus." So it is—if the farmer lives out west or down south. But if he lives in Pennsylvania—well, that's different again.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration plan is to pay farmers to raise less, so that the prices of what they do raise will be better. It's pretty soft if you're one of the farmers who get in on it right. But if you're a Pennsylvania farmer, you're out of luck. A. A. A. just can't see you.

Mr. Panepinto's cartoon shows the A. A. A. Santa Claus filling the stockings. You will have no difficulty locating the over-stuffed stockings for Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas—to mention only a few of the favored states; Pennsylv-

vania's emaciated little stocking, down in the southeast corner of the picture, isn't so obvious, but you can find it by looking carefully.

The amounts received by the different states in 1933 are shown on their stockings. Pennsylvania got \$1.00 for every \$22.76 that Alabama got; \$1.00 for every \$23.69 that Mississippi got; \$1.00 for every \$24.03 that Arkansas got; \$1.00 for every \$30.42 that Oklahoma got, and \$1.00 for every \$106.43 that Texas got.

And yet Pennsylvania produces a greater value in agricultural products than any state in that list except Texas!

Yes—if you farm down south or out west, the A. A. A. is good for you. But for the Pennsylvania farmer—well, the figures suggest he isn't so popular with the A. A. A. Santa Claus.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

A DECIDED drop in the price of butter is good news for food shoppers. Eggs are no more expensive but even the cheapest egg is good, thanks to cooler weather. Cheese stays cheap and cheese is one of the best foods we have. Meats continue high or higher.

Potatoes are remarkably fine in quality, and even cheaper than they were a year ago. People afraid of excess weight have made many other people forget what a delicious and healthful food potatoes really are. The trouble with potatoes is the number of extra fats of butter that are eaten with them or the fat they are fried in.

Fruits are plentiful and low or moderately priced, including several varieties of grapes, melons, apples and pears. New crop grapefruit are juicy and well flavored. Fresh prunes, crabapples and quinces will help fill the preserving closet.

From our market information the following menus are made up:

Low Cost Dinner

Braised Chicken Roast of Beef with Vegetables (Potatoes, Onions, Tomatoes) Cole Slaw Bread and Butter Banana Custard Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

Chicken Pie Mashed Potatoes Celery Salad in Tomato Cups Bread and Butter Concord Grape Pie Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner

Fruit Cup Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy Mashed Sweet Potatoes Lima Beans Currant Jelly Green Salad French Dressing Rolls and Butter Coffee Bavarian Milk

Personal Signature

LOAN SALE

Prompt, courteous service that requires no endorser or security for salaried employees. Loans amounting to \$5000 on Auto House-hold Co-maker Plans.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION Inc.

Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's BRISTOL

Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

GRAND BRISTOL TONIGHT ONLY

GEORGE BANCROFT and FRANCES FULLER

Elmer and Elsie

Andy Clyde in "HALF BAKED RELATIONS"

Pictorial Review and Paramount News Events

Coming—Thursday and Friday

HAROLD LLOYD IN THE CAT'S PAW

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY

WHEN YOU WANT NEW CLOTHES THAT WILL FIT PERFECTLY, OR WHEN YOU WANT CLOTHES ALTERED, REPAIRED, CLEANED OR PRESSED . . .

SEE THE FOLLOWING TAILORS:

E. HOFFMAN POND STREET	N. LEVINE 801 SOUTH LANGHORNE
A. NATALE WOOD STREET	R. VENERE 120 MILL STREET
P. COCCI LINCOLN AVENUE	A. LA POLLA 217 MILL STREET
J. GIAGNACOVA 1709 FARRAGUT AVE.	N. LA POLLA & SONS 205 WOOD STREET

T. PERSICILLO
812 LAFAYETTE ST.

—Their Prices Are Reasonable—

Everyone Welcome

—TO THE—

Republican Rally

TO BE HELD AT THE

Village Farm, Langhorne

SAT., SEPT. 29TH.

AT 2 P. M.

Prominent Speakers

Refreshments Served Free

Under Auspices of The
Young Republican County
Committee of Bucks County

READY for Cold Weather with GAS HOUSE HEATING



Young and old especially need the protection of uniform temperature.

Our Gas Heating Specialists are working overtime these days giving estimates to home-owners on the cost of operation of Automatic Gas Heat in their homes. Get facts and figures for yourself. Ask now!

As Low as \$195 Cash Complete with Thermostat
(Slightly More on "Budget Plan")
Very Easy Terms

Our free booklet, "The Vogue of the Basement Room" will give you ideas about converting your basement into a hobby room or study.

All Our Suburban Stores, or See Your Dealer

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

A BRAND NEW SEASON

SEPTEMBER marks the opening of a brand-new season in this business of running one's life. Back home—back to work—back to school. Time to take stock of most everything, isn't it? What's needed for the house, for the children, for yourself? . . . At least a dozen spending decisions to be made very soon.

How about choosing a school for the youngsters? (It's not too late even now.) And school equipment, too—pen-and-pencil set, typewriter? Then don't forget new linens and towels for the house—and bathroom supplies, of course. Perhaps the pantry wants restocking. And you are going to redecorate at least one room, aren't you?

Whatever your needs, the advertising pages of this newspaper will help you decide wisely and spend wisely. You can depend on advertised goods and services . . . for if they didn't represent pretty worth-while values, the sponsors couldn't keep on advertising and selling! Read all the sales messages in this newspaper. They have something worth-while to say to you.

...SPORTS...

MORRISVILLE HIGH SQUAD PREPARING FOR SEASON

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 26—Morrisville High School's football mentors, Head Coach John Hoffman, and Earl Reist, new line tutor, are putting the Bulldogs candidates through their paces these days in preparation for the coming gridiron seasons, which include an annual tilt with Bristol, the ancient rivals on November 29th.

Thirty-five candidates have reported, all pepped-up after the Fall training trip to the Perkiomen Valley camp. Coach Hoffman looks to a more successful season than last, with prospects looking up for a victory of Bristol's Cardinal and Gray.

John "Huntsy" Kleinfelder, Bulldog captain and slippery backfield ace, and Ed Thorne, passing signal-caller, are expected to be the Bulldogs' big guns. Ted Kalenski, barely fullback of last year's eleven, will probably back up the line again this year. Hervey Moore, husky senior, and Craig White, a junior, are expected to fight it out for the other backfield position.

Bulldog followers are looking for big things from Jim Fleming, a former Yardley player, who is fighting it out with Sid Snellson for the centre job. Harvey Markley, Ben Allman, Seymour Cox and Bob Nevins are working out for the guard positions. Big Doug Pew and Jack Margerum, freshman warrior, look good at the tackles. Dick Young, Joe Schwind and Bill Carter are also showing promise for these positions.

The fight for the end berths is a battle royal, with Bill Ryan, Johnny Mitos, Bill MacNabb and Teddy Kupiec, leading the battle. All four seem to be on a par for the positions.

Faculty Manager of Athletics E. Leonard Caum, of the High School, has announced the release of tough ten-game schedule for the gridirers. The Thanksgiving Day clash with Bristol tops the list, with other games with Lambertville and George School Seconds as pending. The scheduled games include: September 28, Lambertville, home; October 5, Newtown, home; 12, George School, away; 19, Falls Township, home; 27, Jenkintown, home; November 2, Deaf School, away; 9, Bordentown, home; 16, Langhorne, away; 23, Bensalem, away; 29, Bristol, away.

HARRIMAN BOWLERS WIN THREE OUT OF FOUR

Last night again produced some very fine pinning in the Bristol Bowling League when the Harriman team won three of the four points from the B. B. C. team, rolling the high score of 1031 in the second game. Brooks of Harriman being high individual scorer with a total of 584.

BRISTOL LEAGUE				
Harriman				
Brooks	201	228	155	584
Coleman	178	202	180	559
Colville	171	222	181	574
Groff	141	210	158	509
Cahall	168	169	177	514
	858	1031	851	2740
B. B. C.				
Fields	154	180	165	499
Boyd	227	150	162	539
Younglove	178	187	158	523
Ratchliffe	159	129	156	444
Yengle	180	149	168	497
	898	795	809	2502

In the American League it was still Harriman's night, that team taking three of the four points from P. P. Co. In this match the high honors went to "Spike" Brown, with a total of 541.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
P. P. Co.				
Shrout	173	162	122	457
Kopack	153	127	152	432
Peterson	162	154	154	470
Bench	122	—	117	239
Kickler	—	107	—	107
Mechelson	205	167	137	509
	813	717	682	2214

Harriman				
Monaco	193	179	149	521
Amission	189	150	178	517
Flaherty	119	153	134	406
Brown	123	202	216	541
Korkel	152	181	157	490
	778	865	834	2475

NATIONAL LEAGUE
In the National League, Harriman again came out on top when the Asco team won three of the four points from Edgely. This match showed Eddie Reynolds bringing home the bacon with a total of 479.

Asco				
McDevitt	178	162	—	340
J. Dougherty	160	—	79	239
D. Lynn	—	115	148	263
Reynolds	157	167	155	479
Johnson	111	132	126	369
J. Lynn	149	149	319	417
	695	725	627	2047
Edgely				
Leinheiser	76	—	—	76
Flynn	—	112	111	223
Schouten	119	108	119	346
Manherz	154	120	120	424
Gould	89	123	130	342
Hellings	96	146	157	399
	574	609	632	1816

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable. Phone 2717.—(Adv.)

EIGHTY DRILL FOR GEORGE SCHOOL TEAM

NEWTOWN, Sept. 24—A squad of some 80 candidates for the George School soccer team is working out daily here under the direction of Coach Bart Sensing.

The squad, however, numbers among its members only four veterans from last year's team, which lost only two games. The four are: Johnny Wende, fullback; Connie Atkinson, halfback, and Howard Conrow and Hamilton Thompson, linemen.

Sensing is rather optimistic over the season's prospects, for a goodly number of the candidates have had some previous experience. Howard Petry, one of the new boys, is among the most promising of the applicants.

There will be about five teams representing George School in soccer this year, the varsity, cubs, at least two junior varsities, and perhaps another day-vee and a scrub outfit. Only the varsity schedule has been completed, the others still being drawn up.

The varsity will play seven games, according to present indications, with one open date adorning the schedule. Missing from this list this year are the only two foes to overcome the Brown and White eleven last year, Trenton and Hamilton High Schools. Both were dropped as it was felt they too completely outclassed the George School team.

The varsity schedule:
Oct. 6—Swarthmore High.
Oct. 13—Open.
Oct. 20—Moorestown Friend.
Oct. 27—Germantown High.
Nov. 3—Simon Gratz High.
Nov. 10—Penn Freshmen.
Nov. 17—Westtown School, away.
Nov. 24—Upper Darby High.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN EAGER FOR ALUMNI

By Jack Orr

The Bristol High School "Bunnies" after working hard on fundamentals for the last few days are riding on the crest of a victory wave, just waiting for their initial chance with the Alumni Club on Saturday.

Very few changes will be made as the boys are showing steady improvement on the elementary principles of the game.

Coach Dougherty seems worried over the failure of his pass defense to click although the boys are improving at this department of the game. They are working hard to polish off the rough edges showed in the practice tilt on Friday.

Another big worry of the Bristol mentor is the center position but up to the present time, "Frankie" Mignoni and "Rock" Accardi seem capable of filling the pivot post. The graduate center, "Beef" Monaco, is fighting to hold that position on the Alumni Eleven in the opening fray this week.

One of the departments greatly improved over last year is goal kicking. The main reason the "Bunnies" tied in three important games last campaign was the failure of the kickers to boot the piskin over the uprights for that precious extra point.

The managing system now seems to be working in fine fashion with addition of the assistant manager, "Jake" Steinberg. The other boys under Manager Berry are Marvin Hutchinson and "Joe" Snyder.

SOPWITH BITTER AS RACE SERIES ENDS

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 26—Britain's newest and perhaps most gallant bid for the famed America's Cup ended drably last night far from the open seas where Tom Sopwith's challenger Endeavour and the snow white defender Rainbow fought through six races.

Sopwith, so bitter he said he never again would challenge for the battered old mug, withdrew his protest of Rainbow's 55-second victory today—fourth straight after the Endeavour had won two races.

His withdrawal of the second charge of foul he has made in the series automatically removed the necessity for hearings the race committee had ordered after Harold S. Vanderbilt broke out the red flag of protest and Sopwith followed suit a few minutes later at the starting line. Since Vanderbilt won the race anyway, there would scarcely be any sense in awarding it to him a second time on a foul even if he could prove his case.

There was no questioning Sopwith's bitterness, as he explained his withdrawal of the protest.

"I protested for the same reason I did Saturday," he said, "on the grounds that Vanderbilt refused to give way before the start when I had the right of way under the rules."

"But having won the start, and having lost the race fairly, I decided not to go ahead with my protest. Furthermore, I definitely will not challenge the government after leaving

school were to spend a year in one of the camps.

Boys born before January 1, 1914, must spend only six months in a camp before entering employment or continuing their education. Those born after that date must spend a full year.

By this ruling upwards of 300,000 persons are kept off the labor market or a year enabling the older persons to secure jobs or hold the ones they have.

In addition, rural residents have been forbidden to leave their communities and seek employment or take up residence in larger cities.

Cheap government loans advanced for renovation or division of old houses have given a fillup to the building trades which report more work on hand than they have competent men to finish.

Married women in general who have husbands who earn enough to support the household, have been asked to give up their positions to make room for married men or single women now dependent upon the government for support.

The government is determined to "hold that line" and will exert every pressure upon employers to get them to retain their present payrolls, even permitting cuts in salaries in some instances forcing laborers to take less pay so some "Volksgenossen" who has been less fortunate in securing a job may have work.

Naturally this leads to some bitterness, but the answer is "we're socialists as well as nationalists."

So the grumbler folds up.

Young Republicans To Stage Monster Outing

LANGHORNE, Sept. 26—Young Re-

publican committee men and women

will stage a monster outing

at the Village Farm, an ideal

place for such a gathering. There is

a grand-stand that will seat hundreds,

and the speakers' platform arranged in

the center of the track with amplifiers

will enable everyone to hear without difficulty. The route to follow

to the Farm will be marked with arrows, indicating the direction.

Arrangements have been made to serve refreshments to everyone present.

UNUSUAL SALMON

SEATTLE, Wash. — (INS) — Any

salmon fisherman in the Northwest

knows that a salmon must measure

as many inches long as it weighs in

pounds, but one was caught in Seattle

harbor recently, weighing fifty-two

pounds and measuring only forty

inches from nose to tail. The queer

looking specimen, although undeniably

a salmon, looked more like a tuna or giant bass.

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UNUSUAL SALMON

SEATTLE, Wash. — (INS) — Any

Hauptmann's "Alibi Man"



First published picture of Isador Fisch, dead German-American furrier who Bruno Hauptmann claims left the Lindbergh ransom money with him on sailing for Germany where he died last Spring. German authorities are prepared to exhume body.

TELL BILL I'LL MEET HIM AT THE BOWLING ALLEYS

It's the place where friends foregather for fun, for relaxation, and for healthful exercise. Many men have found that they need for the sake of their health and mental alertness just some such place to forget their worries. You will find it helpful, too. The fees are low.

BRISTOL RECREATION CENTER
Farragut Avenue

Chicago's Clouting Babe

By BURNLEY



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CHOLLY GRIMM, who has been retained as boss of the Chicago Cubs in spite of the fact that the highly touted Bruins failed to win the National League pennant, will do some tall shanking up of the team's personnel before next season rolls around.

A comprehensive house-cleaning has been ordered by Phil K. Wrigley, the chewing gum mogul who owns the Cubs, and Cholly (my boy) is only too glad to carry out his boss's orders in this matter.

In spite of the fact that the Cub management has literally spent a fortune in an effort to build the

team into a pennant winner, the 1934 edition of the Windy City warriors turned out to be a terrible frost.

Tiger Chuck Klein, the sensational slugger who was purchased from the Phils last winter and was expected to blast the Bruins to a pennant, failed rather dismally to hit up to his past high standard, and it is said that he will be put on the trading block, along with such famous Cub stars as Cuyler, Malone, Bush, Stainback and Hurst.

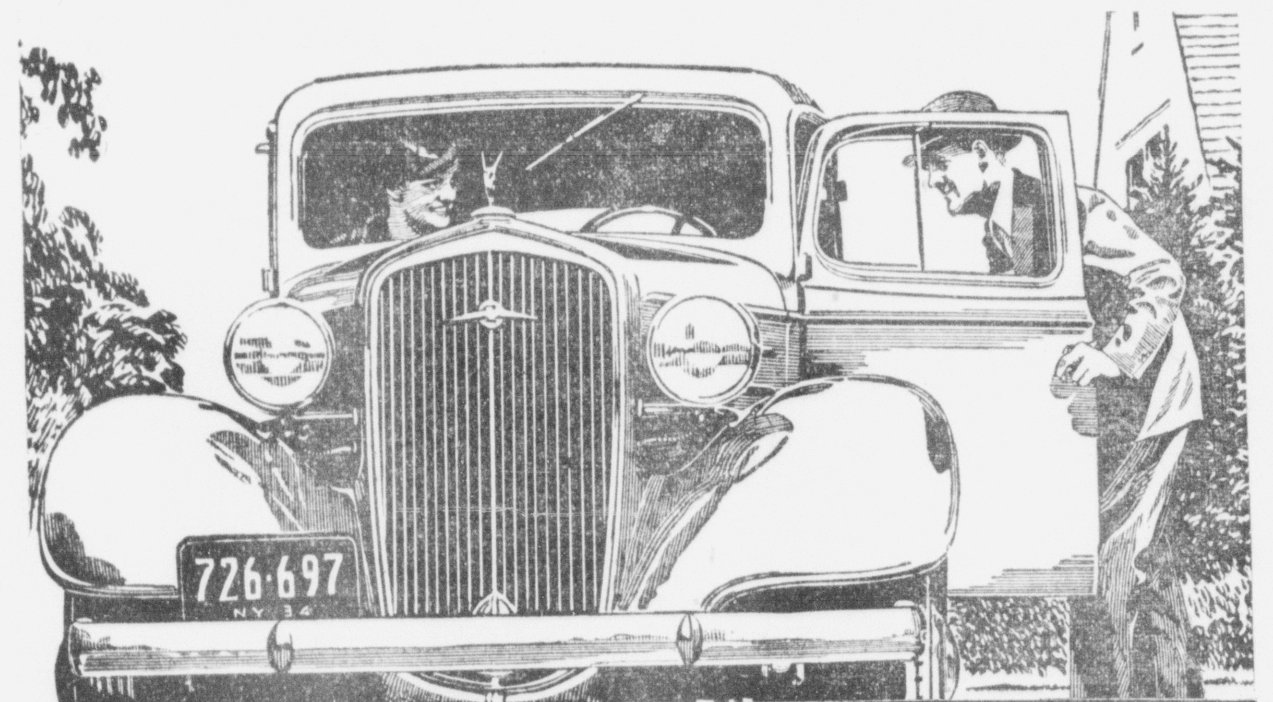
On the entire roster of the Cubs, it is said that only about nine players are sure of their jobs for next season. One of those who is slated to be retained is none other than our old pal, Floyd Caves ("Babe") Her-

man, who was acquired by the Cubs a couple of years back.

The great Hoiman was considerable of a bust in 1933, his first season at Wrigley Field; but during the present campaign he has come back with a bang. The free swinging slugger, who used to be the idol of Brooklyn fans when he was with the Dodgers, is once more smacking the pellet with all his old time abandon, and it would take about \$75,000 to pry him away from the Cubs now.

Incidentally, it is expected that the Babe will play first base for the Bruins next year, as Grimm will be a bench manager, and Hurst is due to go.

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ownership
test

START out in a Knee-Action Chevrolet and drive it as you would drive your own car. Such a test will convince you that Chevrolet Knee-Action is a practical, common-sense feature that smooths out bad roads and makes good roads better, and will show you why Chevrolet owners are so well pleased with the smooth, economical Chevrolet engine, cable-controlled brakes, and the roominess of Chevrolet bodies by Fisher. Chevrolet cordially invites you to visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and make the Ownership Test—confident that the Knee-Action Chevrolet will win your approval on honest merit alone.

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